

class
not taught
without
and I don't
know
what to do

The House of Education,

Ambleside.

11/1/1901

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Miss Mason

W. Thomas

on N N B's

the first

not teaching on 2nd/3rd
like White Spur

with my husband

Drawin

Miss Mason is very
glad for you to have any
information about the
Native Dianes that we
can give.

~~The dianes met to say in~~
Answer to your questions, -

1. The students enter at 18,
not younger. From Mai-
we have them up to about
35. The books ^{are} semi-
expensive

to be those of rather older
students (average age about
27) but it is only natural
happened so: we get quite
as good work from younger
students.

here January 1901. ~~she~~
Books sent. Each student
fills about 4 books. Books
^{in her 2nd year}
she is here & one is sent up
for examination. The ~~other~~
and lower students in
question chose to send in
other books than those you
have.

3. Half-an-hour a week
is the actual time-table
time given for the ~~use~~^{use} of
the ~~use~~^{use} of Revision Notes & the
Illustration ~~use~~^{use} of
most Students I think give
a few minutes a day to

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Entering notes upon what they
have seen in that day's
walk (perhaps painting
some objects (Reillustration
and student gets into the
way of it - are done in a
surprising short time).

* The students use what
paints + brushes they like.
** ^{Brushes are down on white} Two hours a week are
given short hour in water
from last studies too
color charcoal (or artistic)
and the advice given is
quite different lines, we don't consider
paints + brushes hours
math. M. 115. work part in
For these a medium sized
washable brush (about $\frac{1}{4}$)
+ to 1° tubes of color an

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~~Weed no doubt the same
as for the National Note book.~~

4.

~~The course lasts 24 weeks -~~

~~During the 1st year of~~

~~two house week Botany~~

~~" " " National History~~

~~During the Second year~~

~~Mr. Sherr~~

~~4 terms Note 2 hr~~

~~Mr. Lee~~

~~4 terms Study~~

~~Miss S. G.~~

~~3 term Biology 1 hr a week~~

~~Mr. Roby.~~

~~6 term Nat. 1 hr a week~~

~~Miss E. M.~~

~~3 term Rep. 2 hr a week for boy
2 hr a week for girl~~

~~1 hr 1 h week Botany.~~

~~2 hours a week a~~

~~National Walk is taken by the
National Boys and Girls but the walk
is not on Sunday~~

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they find material for their
nature notes or illustration.

The Valentine's Mislin also
takes 4 sheets for
a week for the walk &
find when the flowers grow.

Third, Mrs. Lee in Park steps -
follow this - hemlock, box,
plumb etc etc. just like the
Oaks and (with a sister)

Third walk on when also as well
as Park walk.

Pupil in the

The Practicing School then

also Rep. Mr. D.

The youngest children (6 yr.)
partly quite & makeable
but tops of flowers & in the
highest class at the May Rep
equipped Diane.

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uses. No doubt the same do
w the Nat. Hist. Work.
4 During the two yrs. here, ~~the~~
the students have the following
lectures

Botany 4 lectures 1 hr per week
one and one

" " { 1 hr per week
{ 1 hr - study
Notes for U. of P. Swan.

Zoology 3 lectures 1 hr a week
Natural History 6 lectures 1 hr a week

Geology 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hr for Report
acting ^{been 1 hr a week}

The ~~present~~ chief part of the
Natural History is done out
of doors. The students have
each day $2\frac{1}{2}$ - 2 hrs for
walking on these walks

Stink was not having Reps (P.B. present)
At P.C.B. -

Mr. Hart knew ~~from~~ found that

Amphidromus is marketed
as wonder far apart from
Nature's ways.

There is a strong current.

An old student who

Wm. J. apo is reported

has said "How delectable

it is to sit down here tiring.

and this is really Webster's

The ~~weber~~ ^{weber} upon which all ~~the~~ ^{the} work is done. ~~No~~ ^{No} doubt

it comes by

for tradition ^{not} for modernism

formation which is very
much part of the atmosphere
here from below of the
ice.

Appenzell

left, has set up a
school of her own. We
miss her as a naturalist
but curse her knowledge
of nature goes with her
she present students "Knew
not Joseph" but I think
she Nature work & the
Nature Man, my mind
idea in founding the
College, keeps it up to
the old level.

Miss Barnett (in present
mission) is very good.

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a naturalist, will return
with very little of his notes.

I am delighted to
know of all the good work
you are doing in the cause
of Nature Teaching.

With kindest regards
W.M. Thorsby - very
truly yours

C. M. Mason

We have a nice certificate
for the students which I shall
send for your signature later
Miss Hodson has

FROM THE REV'D. A. THORNLEY, M.A., F.L.S., F.E.S.

Consulting Entomologist and Lecturer on Entomology and Botany to the Midland Agricultural
and Dairy Institute, Kingston, Derby.

TELEGRAMS
AND
RAILWAY PARCELS:

LEVERTON STATION,
GREAT CENTRAL RAILWAY.

POSTAL ADDRESS: SOUTH LEVERTON VICARAGE,
LINCOLN.

12 pl pm 27/1

February 27. 1903

Dear Miss Mason.

Yes! I am the man that
delivered the lecture for the P.W.U. at
Derby lately: and I would gladly deliver
a hundred lectures, if I thought they would
all bring such a kind & interesting letter
from you. I have steadfastly purposed for
some years back to come and look you
up at Amherstide; but work of a very exacting
nature seems to have come - and I have
very little leisure. I have had no holiday
for two years - as I spend some in August -
in teaching National School Teachers - Nature
Lore. I have a class of about 30 - in the
morning - and I take each boy for 3 weeks - lecturing
them in the morning; and walking them
out in the afternoon. Just now, I have
a Biology Lecture - a Botany Lecture - and an
Entomology lecture every week - and this will
continue until the end of May.

12 P.M. 1881

And now I should like to take up the work
you kindly offer me - if I have time: and I
think I should like to do. I have a month
or two - unless any lecture is - and possibly
I could get through it in that time.
Unknown & if particularly busy I could get some
assistance from my 'Chum', Prof. J. W. Carr. of
the Nottingham University College. I must now
tell you how pleased I am with the Nature
Book you kindly sent. It shows great
powers of observation, and argues much for the
future of the student. The bush work is
most excellent: and the notes are frequently
very pithy. ~~and~~ As to fees, I never think
about that. I want you to kindly lend me the
Nature Book over this week, as I should like
to show it to my Biology Class on Sat. They
are school teachers; and I am trying to get
some Nature Training established in all the
^{country} schools of this County & Lincolnshire. We are
all pretty well. Miss Mackie lives chiefly at
Bournemouth now: and Barbara is in Dresden
finishing her musical education. I should
be glad, if I might be allowed, to see some of the
late Mr Geddes' criticisms &c. - is his method
of drawing up and tabulating results, &c. to have
some kind of comparison in the form of the report
Ms. Thornley joins me in friendliest regards.
Believe me. Very faithfully yours,
Alfred Thornley

13 p.m. 11th

SOUTH LEVERTON VICARAGE,
LINCOLN.

June 11th 1903

Dear Miss Mason.

I am so pleased
that my views ~~fall~~
meet with your appreciation
and please do just
what you like with
my report. Next year,
when I have more time
I will go into much more
detail, probably giving
each student a little
paper of brief notes on
her book: but this time

there was scarcely
opportuniti.

I know of a very fair
naturalist who has not
a thing occasionally as
a little spare time, who
is in regular practice
naming occasional specimens
and who would scarcely
feel a like work of
determining a few exhi-
bts. his name is the
Rev^d A. Thorley.

Dear Miss Mazon, I
shall be only too glad

to keep "the ^{work} sign" as I
am nearly always at it
~~but~~ ~~but~~ ~~but~~ good; it
really cannot make
much difference then
over a few. and.

And now you have sent
me too high fees. I
agreed to have 2 guineas
and not £5 - and I
am sure I don't
deserve so much. I
think next time I
look over the books you
must not give me
any fees. However.

I hope the students will
find me plenty of
specimens to determine.
I can determine - plants -
- animals - insects - shells
- mosses - & large fungi -
but small ones. I can
rarely get determined by
authorities. I will send
off the books on Friday
and they should arrive
on Saturday. I enclose
receipt for the £5.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

Alfred Threlkell

Undelivered please return to
Parents' Union School,
AMBLESIDE,
WESTMORLAND

Book Post.

14 pence

2s

from
Thomley
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Miss Main

Miss Main explains to Mr. Thomley what the
students do with Mr. N. V. Sh. when he is
be the Examiner.

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Centring dials.

First Report from Mr. Thomley 1903